THE PLANTO WITHDRAW FROM PEKIN DOES NOT MEET WITH FAVOR.

This Government Preparing a Note to the Powers Offering a Plan for Concerted Action, Based on the Assumption That Russia Will Agree for the Sake of Harmony. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Russia has received

the replies of the Powers to her proposition to withdraw from Pekin and her plan has not met with favor. The text of these answers went to St. Petersburg, but the United States were advised to-day of their contents through its representatives in the capitals of Europe and at Tokio, Germany being the last heard from While not agreeing with Russia, the attitude of the Powers is uniformly of a conciliatory character, though in some cases, notably that of Germany, emphatic for a continued occupation of the Chinese capital.

In view of this condition this Government is preparing a note to the Powers, retierating In the main its former declarations and offering a plan for future concerted action, based on the assumption that Russia will be willing to recede from her position for the sake of harmony. It is pointed out that it will be easy for Russia to do this. The very fact that she asked an expression from the Powers on the advisability of leaving Pekin indicated that in case there was any great difference of opinion as to the advisability of this move. Russia would consider it. No advices have been received that either sciplematic representatives or military forces have as yet left Pekin, and it is not too late for Russia to Issue new orders, based upon the declarations of the Powers.

As all of the nations now appear to desire barmonious action the way is open to the United States to propose a plan. Coming from this Government, which has taken the initiative from the first, it is thought that there will be no jealousy on the part of Europe if the United States take the initiative now, and this Government will not be suspected of having any ulter for motives in submitting such a proposition. In its reply to Russia the Administration

stated that unless there was such a general expression by the Powers in favor of continued becupation as to modify the views expressed by the Russian Government and lead to a gen eral agreement for continued occupation it would withdraw. This position was based on the assumption that any Power which would leave Pekin must necessarily proceed thereafter to protect its interests in China fts own method, in which case this Government would consider it necessary and expedient to withdraw, not desiring war. R is not believed, however, that in proposing to withdraw from Pekin Russia meant that if she did so she would declare war. This being the case, and having all the advantage of having made a proposal calculated to ingratiate her with the Chinese Government, and having checkmated Germany in her plans for military operations in China, it is believed Russia is now desirous of harmonious action.

The United States will now assume that none of the Powers has any purpose to acquire any part of China and that all desire a peaceful settlement by concurrent action, through negetiations by which the treaty rights of all the Powers will be secured for the future, the open door assured, the rights and property of foreign citizens conserved and full reparation made for wrongs and injuries suffered. It will reiterate its statement that these purposes in its opinion can best be attained by the joint occupation of Pekin under a definite understanding between the Powers until the Chinese Government shall have been reestablished and shall be in a position to enter into new

treatles with adequate provision for reparation and guarantees of future protection. It will probably express the hope that Russia will This has been a busy day for the President. acting Secretary of State Hill, Secretary Root and Mr. Adee Dr. Hill and Secretary Root held a long conference during the morning, and Mr. Adee was instructed to prepare a statement of the line of action deemed advisable these two officers, which was submitted to the President this afternoon, and revised by him in conference with Secretary Root,

Dr. Hill and Mr. Adee, who remained at the White House until after 6 o'clock. The whole matter is being gone over by the President and the members of his cabinet who are in the city. of the replies of the Powers to Russia, it is believed by officials here that the United States is now in a position to submit a plan which will meet with the favor of all the nations. will seek to have a middle course adopted and conciliate all the Powers by bringing together in one lan of action the main sugges-

tions made in the replies to Russia.

One obstacle which it has been feared would stand in the way will be removed to-morrow by the withdrawal of the Japanese marines from Amoy. Consul General Goodnow at Shanghal cabled the State Department to-day that the Japanese Government had ordered its marines to withdraw from Amoy on Friday. It has been feared that the action of Japan in occupying that city might result in establishing a bad precedent if the occupation was continued. Japan indicates by withdrawing that she is not anxious to retain any advantage at Amoy which previous occupation might gain for her there should the question arise.

A despatch from Tokk to the Japanese legation received to-night, stating that the Foreign Office of Japan had been advised by the Japanese Consul at Amoy that the riots against natives Christians in the province of Taung-Chi have assumed serious proportions, is looked upon with some alarm here, as it has been understood that order had been restored in that quarter. The Japanese Consul says:

"The city gates in six adjoining districts have been completely closed and Yung, Taotai of the locality, having been disgraced on the ground of unpopularity has been succeeded by Chan, Taotal of Amov, who will proceed to Chan-Chow as soon as the present troubles at Amoy are settled."

This is understood to mean as soon as the Japanese marines have withdrawn from that city, as they would not be withdrawing unless the rioting there was over.

ALLIES MAY HOLD PERIN.

Germany Favors That Course in Accord With

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- A middle course will be undoubtedly taken in China in conforming to the wishes of the various Powers and the outlook is that the allies will winter their troops in China. Pekin will be occupied, but by a reduced force, all the nations leaving a contingent there to hold the advantage gained by remaining in the Chinese capital, and the Imperial family and Ministers will be protected. The allies will lend the Chinese Government their support in such agreements as the Powers will require as to indomnity and the Inture en-It is anticipated that the recognized govern

ment in China will be forced to make promises which the anti-foreign element will not greet with favor. From overtures made to the Powers it is known that the Imperial Government will agree to almost any conditions as a price for restoration to favor and, having come to for restoration to favor and, having come to terms, it will then look to the allied civilized nations to uphold its authority, if necessary, and make possible the carrying out of its agreements. Developments in the situation to-day and the statements of one officer of this Fovernment and adiplomat, both of whom speak with the highest authority, indicate that this course will be pursued by the Powers.

Germany has been heard from, through the United States Charge, Mr. Jackson, at Berlin, and her reply to the itusian proposal, while not favoring a withdrawal from Pekin of the entire force, is in every way conclinatory and most satisfactory to the United States. Germany is not in favor of continuing hostnities in china. She is most anxious that the Powers agree upon a middle course, pleasing alike to those nations which favor the occupation of Pekin and those which would like to withdraw.

Emperor William proposes that the forces of the allies be divided, it is said, and that a contingent of the allies, all being represented, remain in Pekin, while the remainder of the itroops camp in Tientsin, presumacly, until peace negotiations are seitled upon and an agreement geached between each of the Powers and China. It is pointed out that the Chinese

Government must be established and maintained to carry out its promises by the moral and physical force of the Powers, if necessary, after a complete understanding has been reached.

Although Russia proposed a plan, which the Powers are not willing to follow, it is not deemed likely that she will dissent from this middle course. Having made a radical proposal, in every way calculated to ingratiate Russia with the thinese Government at this time, it is pointed out that the Czar can well afford to compromise with the Powers and fall in with the plan suggested. No one in official circles here has believed that Russia would insist on withdrawing from Pekin if the other Powers refused to do so. It would be giving up an advantage which Russia is not bound to do, even though she asserted that this plan was favored.

Having made preparations for a long campaign the Powers are in a position to winter their troops in China while negotiating for peace. The United States have a base of supplies at Manila and have been proceeding on the theory that "whichever way the cat jumps," as a War Department will be prepared for the emergency." As the daya go by the optimistic feeling in official quarters is very apparently increasing in regard to the China matter.

"Germany has been heard from on the Russian proposition," said a Cabinet officer this afternoon, "and it was hardly to be supposed, under the circumstances, that she could consent to withdraw from Pekin, This tehe main point, and otherwise her recommendations are entirely conciliatory."

It is understood that, in view of advices that

ommendations are entirely

conclinatory."

It is understood that, in view of advices that lave been received from all the Powers, the intel States will reiterate the declaration hade to Russia, that it seems advisable to this overcument that the allied forces remain in , and will make a proposal of their own as

OUR TROOPS IN FORBIDDEN CITY.

Gen. Chaffee Reports the March of the Allies Through the Imperial Palace Grounds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The War Departnent has at last received from Gen. Chaffee a satisfactory cable message with a Pekin date. It was received this morning and occupied about eight days in transmission. It ontains his report on the international promenade of the troops through the Imperial palace grounds and says that the palace was found vacant with the exception of about 300 servants. This differs slightly from the message om Minister Conger, who said that the proenade was to be made through the palace itself. Gen. Chaffee says that "formal entry the palace grounds was made to-day. As his despatch is dated Aug. 28, at Pekin, this confirms the date of the proposed entry mentioned by Minister Conger.

A despatch from Gen. Barry at Taku, also eceived this morning, says that all is quiet in Pekin and that there has been no communication with the Chinese officers up to Aug. 28, which shows that up to that time Prince Ching, who was reported to be on his way from Shansi province to Pekin, had not arrived. The officers here are anxiously waiting to hear whether Prince Ching has reached Pekin, as it is thought that negotiations for the return of the Imperial Court will begin as soon as he arrives. Gen. Barry says that Brig.-Gen. James H. Wilson who is to be Gea. Chaffee's chief of staff, has arrived at Taku and intends to go at once to Pekin. Gen. Barry's despatch is undated, but as tien. Chaffee says that Gen. Barry intended to leave for Manila on Aug. 28, and as the latter says he will "go Nagasaki to-morrow and take first transport Manila," it is supposed at the War Department that his message was dated Aug. 27.

The receipt of these despatches confirms cation with the Chinese officers up to Aug. 28,

War Department that his message was dated Aug. 27.

The receipt of these despatches confirms the opinion of the Department officers that the delay in the transmission of cable despatches has been between Chefoo and Shanghal, but the announcement by Gen. Chaffee that the "Danish cable Shanghal to Taku opened for business, connected with our wire," raises the hopes of the War Department that free communication with Gen. Chaffee has already been informed of the progress of diplomatic negotiations and, in view of the apparent determination of the Powers to keep their troops in Pakin, will probably be in oreparation for quartering the American troops there.

mere. Barry calls attention to the unloading plesand anysthat when the disposition of is determined and all supplies are rethe troops will be comfortable for the

ceived the troops will be comfortable for the winter.

The despatches are as follows:

"PEKIN, Aug. 28.—Officers and soldiers of the China relief expedition send thanks to the President and Secretary of War for messages of congratulation. Formal entry of the palace grounds was made to-day at \$ o'clock, a sainte of twenty-one guns being fired at the south and north gates. Troops of all nations participated, the United States by a battalion 550 strong, composed of details from each organization present at the taking of the city. The place was vacent with the exception of about 800 servants. Gen. Barry for Manila to-day. Danish cable, Shanghai to Taku, opened for business, connected with our wire.

"Chaptes."

Gen. Barry's message from Taku is:

"All quiet in Pekin. Supplies promptly unloaded to be forwarded when dispositions are determined. All supplies received; troops comfortable for winter. No communication with chinese officials to Aug. 28.

"James H. Wilson (Brigadier General of Volunteers) goes to Pekin to-night. Rockhill at Shanghai. Telegraphic communication

Volunteers) goes to reall the state of the s

The State Department has received a message from Minister Conger dated Pekin, Sept. 1, stating that on that day a military parade passed through the Imperial palace. The only occupants were cunuchs and servants.

HE BLAMES MISSIONARIES.

in Politics-He Has a Remedy.

The Rev. J. E. Shoemsker, a Presbyterian missionary stationed at Ning-po, in a letter written to the Preshyterian Board of Foreign Missions under date of Aug. 10, says that the missionaries, especially the Roman Catholics and English Methodists, are partly to blame for the anti-fereign uprising in China. He expresses the hope that the Church will be bene-

The Rev. Mr. Shoemaker Says They Dabbled

expresses the hope that the Church will be benesitted by the purifying process of the convulsion. He writes in part as follows:

"The hatred of the people and officials for
Catholic missionaries has been manifested
everywhere. In some villages Catholic chapels
have been destroyed while Protestant misslons were not touched, and officials have been
known not to protect the Catholic missionaries, although affording ample guards for the
protection of other foreigners."

Mr. Shoemaker expressed the hope that
the disaster will so crystalize and consolidate
ramblic opinion that no missionary body or individual missionaries will be allowed to carry
out a policy which endangers the fives and life
work of all foreigners in the Empire.

He suggests as a remody for the interference
of missionaries in political affairs, the establishment of a court of appeal, before which all such
cases could be tried. The attempt was made
last year to establish a Board of Arbitation
to deal with such cases in the Ning-po district
but Mr. Shoemaker wrote that it falled because
of the unwillingness of the English Methodists
to cooperate in the movement.

New Cable From Port Arthur to Chefoe. The Western Union Telegraph Company ancounces that a new cable line from Port Arthur o Chefoo was opened yesterday by the Great Northern Company.

STRIKE OF MASONS LABORERS. Union Wages Had Reached Their Limit and a Reaction Came.

All the laborers belonging to the Laborers mion Protective Society employed by Isaac A. Hopper & Son, members of the Mason Builders' Association, have been ordered to guit work to enforce the payment of the union wages of 33 cents an hour. The members of the society are masons' laborers, and the union society are masons' laborers, and the union ally enters into an agreement with the on Builders' Association every year, fixing prices to rule during the coming year, i year, for the first time in many years, igreement was reached with the laborers unso they wanted to join the Central Fed-ed Union in violation of a long-standing against joining any central body. The in wages of last year were 33 cents an hour these the laborers regard still as the union

The firm has now made an agreement with a union of Italian laborers organized by District Assembly 23s of the Rnights of Labor to pay seems an hour. The Knights undertake to supply all the laborers needed on the same terms and the strikers can return on these terms. There are 11,000 members of the Laborers Union Protective Society and it is expected that the other members of the Mason Builders' Association will follow the course of this firm. They say that the wages of laborers, through the demands of the union, had been raised to too high a level.

A GRAND HOMEWARD RUSH

TRAVEL AND TRAFFIC FAR OF

THE ORDINARY. Fransportation Companies and Baggage Truckmen Put to It to Handle the Stuff Trains Ram in Sections Off Schedule and

Luggage Delayed-Like the Dewey Crowd. Not the half has been told about the great rush of homeward-bound travel and traffic to and through this city of New York since last Sunday. In a general way people know that there has been a rush. There has been a rush inprecedented under normal conditions. The September home-coming crowds are a familiar feature of the autumn in the metropolis, and the railroad men and baggage trucksters know just what it means when the first of September or especially Labor Day, comes around. But this year the volume of business has gone beyond the records, excepting that of the Dewsythrong last year, which was, of course, something entirely different from the regular auturn home-coming of summer sojourners at the seashore and in the mountains and in more or less quiet country districts.

The readlest measure of the unprecedented volume of homeward travel is the baggage handled here. By that measure the volume of business is excessive. The baggage simply cannot be handled promptly. It cannot be prought here promptly, transferred promptly from railroad to railroad, or delivered with promptness to the homes of the owners in the dty and vicinity. The baggage express comcanies merely refuse to accept hurry orders. they have not the facilities because for handling the goods. Outside expressmen who are at hand have all they can do, and people who really want their luggage to reach their homes here in season or o accompany them on the trains outward bound on other roads than those on which they reached the city are obliged to dicker with cabmen to take the impedimenta along with the passengers, if indeed the trunks, handbags or whatever have come along on the trains with the pars ingers at all.

The rush began on Sunday night. Why any one who had been away from the city should want to get back here on Labor Day the railroad men do not know, but the rush of homeward-bounders first made itself felt that night, Sunday. All day Labor Day it continued. Tuesday it increased and up to last evening the railroad and baggage men had been unable to detect any appreciable let-up in it. Trains from the East and West, and South and North, came into the city terminals loaded, not only to their normal capacity, but burdened with all the passengers and luggage they could carry in two and three sections of six and eight cars each. With each coach carrying from forty to sixty passengers it will be seen that one train brought in the neighborhood of a thousand people. One train running in three sections from the Thousand Islands region on the New York Central system came in with twentyone cars. Wednesday afternoon a Shore Line train from Boston over the New York. New Haven and Hartford road broke in two just after it crossed the Harlem River. One engine was trying to draw fourteen filled coaches, and something had to give way or at least something did give way. An engine was least something did give way. An engine was hurried down from the Mott Haven yards to the assistance of the broken train, and the delay resulting from the accident was slight. Altogether the railroad companies have got along with comparatively little delay, considering the volume of business handled, but with trains running in two and three sections, waiting for connections over equally crowded branch lines and for people and begrage to get aboard and connections over equally crowded branch times and for people and baggage to get aboard and be put aboard, delays running from ten minutes to an hour and a half have been recorded on the biggest lines and little has been thought of it. In fact, the operating officials have considered that they were doing pretty well.

The people, of course, being able to care for themselves, the cry at the railroad statious has

in fact, the operating officials have considered that they were doing prefty well.

The people of course, being able to care for thomselves, the cry at the realroad stations has been baggage, baggage, baggage. The great incoming train shed at the Grand Central station has been a sight. The railroad companies, finding that they had to have more baggage space, inclosed the easternmost sput of track in the train shed, contignous to the baggage room, for a distance of 200 yards down the shed and added this space to the regular baggage room. But for nearly two days two lines of trunks and the larger pleose of luggage of travellers were piled high around three sides of a parallelogram in the train shed, occupying part of the space generally used by arriving passengers and the friends who come to greet them. The smaller pieces of baggage were taken to the enlarged baggage roon, but there were from eight hundred to a thousand pieces piled about the platforms. All the time the express companies were doing their best to lower the piles, but it took them a day and a hult to make a deep impression on them and a little ionger to clear them away. It is entirely possible that other piles may be there by this morning.

Besides the express companies men who were concerned with the luggage to be transferred to other railroads or taken to city revidences, Station Master William Henderson of the Grand Central station, one of the busiest men in New York just now, had half a dozen men doing nothing but sorting out haggage which arriving on one of the three roods contring at the Grand Central station, ras to be transferred to one of the other two roads. Travellers whose course through the city brought them into and took them out from the Grand Central station, ras to be transferred to one of the other two roads. Travellers whose course through the city brought them into and took them out from the Grand Central station as the transportation as best he could be found and forwarded. If, on the other rails were marked for times the condi

MEXICO'S PIRST BIG STRIKE. All the Shop Hands of the Mexican Central

Railroad Quit Their Jobs. CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Sept. 6 .- The strike among the shop workmen of the Mexican Central Rail-road, which began at San Luis Potosi a few days ago, has spread to every division of the system. The shops of the company are closed system. The shops of the company are closed at San Luis Potosi, Chihuahua, Tamploo, City of Mexico, Guadalaiara, Cardenns and Puebla Several hundred men are affected by the strike and it wil soon spread to the trainmen employed on the road unless a settlement is reached. The strikers demand an increase in wages. It is the first general strike that has ever occurred in Mexico.

TO STOP IMPORTED ACTORS. Hebrew Actors' Union Will Try to Persuade

Them to Go Back. The Hebrew Actors' Union appointed a comnittee yesterday to go to the pier of the Hamburg-American Line to-day to meet twenty actors who are coming from Europe on the actors who are coming from Europe of the Patricia to act at one of the Hebrew theatres here. The committee will try to induce them to go back. This theatre has had so much trouble with the union that it deedled to bring actors from Europe who would be free from the trades unions here. Actors, being artists, can be brought here under contract.

One thousand coat tailors belonging to the Progressive Taflors' Union went on strike yesterday against forty contractors for a re newal of last year's agreement and recogni tion of the Union. The agreement expired on of the Union. The agreement expired some time ago and since then, it is said, wages have been reduced. The strikers, who are all Socialists, established headquarters at 114 Cannon street. By last evening nearly one-half of the contractors had settled with the union and signed an agreement for a year. Under this agreement the tailors can earn from \$12\$ to \$18\$ a week. About four hundred men will return to work to-day.

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 6 -The mixed foursome tournament for the silver tropies offered by S.H. Robbins of New York, Vice-President of the Lenox Golf Club, began to-day. The conditions were eighteen holes, handicap. The re-

Miss C. Barnes and J. W. Burden, 12, beat Miss Maud Curtiss and Carlos De Heredia, 16, 4 up and 2 to play: Miss G. Folsom and J. C. Greenleaf, 20, beat Miss W. Folsom and D. T. Dana, 9, 1 up and 2 to play: Mrs. E. A. Manice and E. A. Thomson, scratch, beat Miss Robinson and black E. A. Thomson, scratch,

STAMFORD, Sept 6—The women's championship of the Wee Burn Golf Club, an honor greatly sought among the fair golfers of this section, rests for this year between Miss lene-vieve Hecker and Mrs. E. N. Carnrick, who will meet to-morrow in the final round of the club tournament. Unless calculations are completely upset Miss Hecker should win and thus be the holder of the title for three consecutive years, although she will have a worthy competitor in Mrs. Carnrick. This is the first year that Mrs. Carnrick has played at Wee Burn. With Miss Hecker she represented her club in the foursomes at Shinnecock last Saturday and was defeated by three strokes by Miss Manice and Miss Burnes of Lenox. In the semi-final to-day Miss Hecker played Miss Marie A Charles. The former played in excellent form until she had the match as good as won. She started out by wiming the first six holes in practically bogey figures and was 7 upat the turn coming the Miss Charles picked up somewhat, halving the first two and winning the third. Miss Hecker won the next hole, however, and this gave her the match by 7 up and 5 to play. The cards:

Mrs. Carnrick wonfrom Miss Louise B. Hecker there was a closely contested match be-Miss Estelle Hoyt and Miss Susle L. Howes. tween MissEstelle Hoyt and Miss Suster Library Miss Hoyt won by 1 up, but it took twenty holes to decide. To-morrow she will play Miss Helen Jackson, who drew a bye to-day.

Montclair, Sept. 6—The women members of the Montclair Golf Club contested for the Gov-ernor's cup this afternoon. Mrs. Pickman re-ceived 3 points, Mi-s Hornpeck 2 and Miss Col-man 1. The scores; Mrs. Pickman, 118, 0—118; Miss Hornpeck, 185, 15—129; Miss Colman, 133, 10—123.

On the Glou Ridge links this afternoon the semi-finals for the Slayback cup were played. B. R. Jacobabent Kirk Brown by 3 up and 2 to play. The scores:

MANCHESTER, Vt. Sept. 6.—The first round medal play in the tournament for the Equinox cup presented by H. E. Orvis, was held on the Ekwanok golf links here to-day. The following sixteen men qualified:

W. Taylor, Philadelphia Country Club. 100; George H. Tracher, Jr. Ekwanok, 101; C. D. Cleghorn, Ekwanok, 101; Aymar Embray, Jr., Englewood, 101; William H. Penbody, Ekwanok, 102; F. C. Brown, Dyker Meadow, 102.

First Round—Dr. E. W. Taylor defaulted to James L. Taylor, 1 up; George H. Thacher defeated Dr. Clark Burnham, 2 up; T. T. Reid beat P. W. Waterman, 2 up and 1 to play; T. E. Brown beat H. W. Brown 1 up; J. H. Merritt beat W. H. Peabody, 5 up and 4 to play; Aymar Embray defeated C. D. Cleghorn, 3 up and 1 to play; H. G. Cories beat F. C. Brown, 2 up; W. G. Barnewall beat A. M. Reed, 5 up and 4 to play.

NEWPORT, Sept. 6 -On the Newport links

JEFFERSON, N. H., Sept. 6.—The semi-finals in the women's tournament at the Waumbek Golf Club to-day were over the full course of eighteen holes, and they have brought together for to-morrow closely matched players in both divisions. For the Manager's cup Miss Anne C Post, Englewood Golf Club, beat Miss Donnelly, Midothian Club, by 8 up and 6 to play, while Miss Dailett, St. Davids, beat Mrs. John E. Adriance, Dutchess County, by default. In the Assistant Manager's cup division Miss Leshe May, Lakewood Golf Club, beat Miss Hartishorne, Waumbek, by 4 up and 3 to play, and Miss Stoddard, Waumbek, beat Miss Lincoln, Waumbek, by 1 up. The finals will be over eighteen holes.

NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, Ont. Sept. 6.—The sixth annual international golf tournament was begun here to-day on the Fort George links. The men's handicap was the only event played and J. H. Burns of the Niagara Golf Club wins first prize with the score of 82 net his handicap being 15. H. E. Avery of New York, Allen Forbes of Syracuse, and P. K. Tyng of Buffale tied for second and third and the tie will be played off to-morrow morning at nine holes. It was decided to allow the first sixteen gross scores in the handicap to quality for the Niagara Challenge cup. The match play rounds begin to-morrow morning. The cards:

The cards:

Men's Handleap-R. G. Dickson, 98, 9-89; C. M. Ranson, 98, 4-94; J. H. Bowman, 96, 9-87; Scott Griffin, 103, 6-97; J. E. Bailly, 97, 9-88; M. E. Avery, 102, 18-84; E. Lansing, 106, 9-97; B. S. Hornel, 93, 0-93; J. M. Hancock, 109, 15-94; P. K. Tyng, 95, 9-84; A. G. Forbes, 96, 8-88; P. B. Crerat, 97, 9-85; P. W. Wilcox, 110, 15-95; F. R. Martin, 92, 2-90; W. T. Atwater, 102, 12-90; D. Dawson, 109, 9-61; P. Wright, 92, 4-88; C. G. Howard, 99, 12-87; D. W. Baxter, 95, 6-89; E. T. English, 139, 27-103; W. M. Douglas, 116, 27-89; W. S. Jenny, 95, 12-84; Judge Ermainger, 115, 22-96; H. A. Irvine, 99, 15-84; G. Dickson, 95, 9-86; E. F. Fischar, 101, 10-91; W. Hopkins, 104, E. P. Fischar, 101, 10-91; W. Hopkins, 104,
 4-90; A. Wilcox, 102, 14-88; R. Burns, 97, 15-82.

qualify for Con-olation Club cup. The score:
Fenwick Cup-F. S. Bouglass and Capt. Freeman,
Fairfield county: Jackson. Middletown; Cutler, Hartford; Tiler. New London: Walbridge, Litchfield;
Green, New London: Chase and Wison, Norwich;
J. Cheney and P. Cheney, South Manchester; Merriman, White and Moore, Waterbury, and Bryan and
Hinsdale, Meriden
Consolation-Buckley, Haywood, Freeman, Redfield, Bunne, Wonley, Butler, Cooley, Howard, Noland, Appleton, H. Cheney, Davis, Beach and
Branard.
Let the qualifying a New York of the Capt.

New City, Sept. 6.—The harness races here to ay were interesting. The Speedway trotter, Baylight everly driven by the amateur driver N. W. Wilbur 2:22 trotters and 2:25 pacers; purse, \$200; Sir Aribur Wilkes, Dik. 8. (Brown).
Alta Belle, h. m. Johnson)
Burley, b. g. (Gardner)
Frank W., b. g. (Phillips)
Litta, b. m. (Ossman)
Flash, b. m. (Barrett).
Time-2.2814, 2.2634, 2.3514. 2:29 trotters and 2:32 pacers, purse \$200, ish. b. g. (Packer) Rush, D. & (Cole). Leroy, gt. s. (Cole). Grace Lent, b. m. (Murray)... Eager Bird b. m. (Gardner). S. Comet, b. g. (Brown)... Reid Bird, r. g. (Ketchum)... Reid Bird, r. g. (Ketchum)...



Don't worry overmuch about those sharp pains in your head. Seek their cause

in your liver. One Ayer's Pill at night for a few nights drives away morning headaches.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass. Practical Chemists. Ayer's Sareaparilla

Aver's Pills Ayer's Ague Cure Ayer's Hair Vigor Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Ayer's Comatone

AUTOMOBILES AT NEWPORT

Kinds His Gasolene Vehicle Shows Most

INITIAL RACE MEET AT AQUIDNECK PARK A GREAT SUCCESS. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Wins the Championship-In a Race for Motors of

Speed-A Motor Tricycle Finishes Second. NEWPORT, Sept. 6 .- The first race meet of the New York Automobile Racing Association was held to-day at Aquidaeck Park and proved one of the most interesting sporting events that have eyer taken place in this section. It was at ended by nearly nine thousand persons. The cottagers made it a social event, attending in large numbers. The first race was called for the electric cars began to carry their loads. The cars did not within two miles of the park and 'busses were then taken at a charge of 50 cents for one way. The railroad stopped its trains at a near point and a walk of a mile brought one to the track. Carriages and wagons of every description were brought into play to transpor the crowds and there was a continual string of vehicles from the city to the park. As a result of the races William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., wins the first championship of America, beating all styles of machines with his big French racer.

The distance for all the races was five miles. It was expected that there would be some ious accidents, but this was not so and every thing went off very smoothly. There were several coaching parties at the park and the guests viewed the races from the coaches Among those with coaches were: J. J. Van Alen, Robert L. Gerry, Oliver, H. P Belmont. Among the society people present were: Mr. and Mrs J. DeForest Danielson, Henry Clews, Jr., Edward Bulkley, the Misses Pauncefote, Mrs. Roya Phelps Carroli, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. William B Duncan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinch Smith, Mis-Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. J R. Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Col and Mrs. Deancey Astor Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Jay, P. F. Collier, Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mr. and Mrs. G. Von L. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Norrie, Sirs.W. K. Vander oilt, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Astor and others.

It was shortly after 2 o'clock when the first race was started, Herman Oelrichs, Melville Bull and C. L. F. Robinson, taking their places in the judges' box, while F. W. Peckham acted as starter. As a rule, the start and finish was all that could be seen, as the track was so dusty that the machines, going at full speed, were enveloped in dust which also spoiled many of the costly costumes. Mrs. Herman Oelrichs was entered to race her electric vehicle, but instead she viewed the races from a trap. The only society men to race machines were Col. J. Astor, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Victor Sorchan, Royal Phelps Carroll, George I. Scott and P. Cooper Hewitt.

Mrs. Oelrichs whose machine was in charge of a professional, won the first heat for electric vehicles by default. The motor tricycle race was the only event in which the machines was the only event in which the machines were evenly matched, as in all the other classes large and small machines were pitted against each other. The second heat of the electric vehicles provided the first real race, it being between two racing machines. There were three starters but Deforest dropped out after the first half mile, and the contest was between fiker and Crane. The former got the pole at the start and held it to the finish. Col. Astor took part in the first heat for steam we hicles but did not finish. In the second heat for tricycles there were but two starters, and Mr. Carroll went around but twice, he competing against a racing French tricycle that was too much for him.

In the trial heat for gasolene vehicles Mr Vanderbilt's racer was pitted against two

in the trial next for gasoine venices an anderbilt's racer was pitted against two hers. All wore their goggles and leather ckets. Mr. Vanderbilt had the pole, but a did not need it for as soon as the start was ade his machine immediately began to pull head of the others, and the Lanier machine riven by Mr. Sorchan, only made one lap.

T. Vanderbilt did not need to put on all speed although toward the last he driven by Mr. Sorchan, only made one lap.
Mr. Vanderbilt did not need to put on
full speed although toward the last he
opened her out to show what she could do.
In the final heat for gasolene vehicles it was
expected that the real test of the afternoon
would be made. Bishop brought a French
machine, but Mr. Vanderbilt walked away
from him, beating him nearly a minute in five
miles. The race was very close for several
laps, when Mr. Vanderbilt began to let his
machine out and at the finish he was threenuarters of the stretch ahead in 8 minutes
1315 seconds.

machine out and at the finish he was three-quarters of the stretch ahead in 8 minutes 5345 seconds.

The greatest excitement was in the championship race in which there was a machine of each class, the feature of which was the motor tricycle, taking second place to Mr. Vanderbilt's machine. In this the start was good, but Mr. Vanderbilt was a little slow in etarting up, he seemingly being afraid to open up his machine among the other smaller ones. For the first mile and a half the electric had the lead. Then Mr. Vanderbilt worked to the front and before the finish he had overlapped two machines, the steam machine dropping out after going two miles. After going four miles the driver of the electric had to shut down as the dust had blinded him, and here the tricycle passed him, and the finish was in that order. Each time as Mr. Vanderbilt passed the crowd at the grandstand he was cheered by the society folks, and at the finish the noise was deafening. Mrs. Vanderbilt was at the finish line, and she was included in the crowd that gathered around the machine after her husband had won the championship of America. It was a most successful race and the Vanderbilt machine was the great flyer of the meet. The French chaffeur on Mr. Vanderbilt's machine gave an exhibition that was well worth the price of admission. While the machine was going at great speed he crawled all over it, and at the turn he hung over the sides in such a way that people held their breath. Mr. Vanderbilt's machine did not show its greatest speed, as this morning he put a lower gear on the machine, not caring to risk the high gear on such a narrow track. The

a lower gear on the machine, not caring the high gear on such a narrow track. the high gear on such a narrow track. The summary:

Electric Vehicles—First heat—Won by Mrs. Herman Ocirichs by default. Second heat—Won by A. L. Riker. 10 minutes 44 seconds: S. C. Crane, 10 minutes 5.2½ seconds.

Final Heat—Won by A. L. Riker, Time, 13 minutes 5 seconds. Mrs. Ocirichs did not finish.

Motor Tricycles—First heat—Won by A. K. Skinner, 10 minutes 30½ seconds; Harold S. Vanderbilt, not timed. Second heat—Won by Charles S. Henshaw, 9 minutes 52 seconds. Royal Phelps Carroll did not finish.

Final Heat—Won by Skinner. Time, 9 minutes 12 seconds. Henshaw did not finish.

Steam Vehicles—First Heat—Won by S. T. Davis. Time, 10 minutes 45 seconds; John Jacob Astor did not finish. Second heat—Won by J. H. McDuffee, 10 minutes 55 seconds; George I. Scott, 14 minutes 16 seconds, second.

Einel Heat—Won by McDuffee. Time, 10 minutes 55 seconds; George I. Scott, 14 minutes 55 seconds; George I. Time, 10 minutes 55 seconds; George I. Scott, 14 minutes 55 seconds; Georg

10 minutes 56 seconds, George I. Scott, 14 minutes 16 seconds, second.

Final Heat—Won by McDuffee. Time, 10 minutes 52 seconds. Davis broke down at the start.

Gasolene Vehicles: First heat—Won by William K. Vanderbilt. Jr. Time, 3 minutes 5845 seconds, Fisher, 13 minutes 2345 seconds, second. Second heat—Won by H. Bishop, by default.

Final Heat—Won by Vanderbilt. 3 minutes 5345 seconds: Bishop, 9 minutes 30 seconds.

Championship Race—Won by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., gasulene, 5 minutes 54 seconds; A. K. Skinner, motor tricycle, 9 minutes 22 seconds, second; A. L. Riker, electric, 10 minutes 235 seconds, third. McDuffee, steam, did not faish.

A Challenge Sent to W. K. Vanderbilt for 100-Mile Automobile Race.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. Alexander Winton of leveland to-day forwarded to W. K. Vanderand Capt. Albert Bostwick at bil: and Capl. Albert Bostwick at Newport a challenge for an automobile race at 100 miles to be decided on a smooth track. As a further incentive a cup, valued at \$500, will be given to the winner provided the race is made a feature of the automobile exposition which is to be held at Washington Park, Sept. 18 to 22. Mr. Winton is an enthusiastic automobilist and participated in the recent Paris-Lyon races. thusiastic automobilist and recent Paris-Lyons races.

Winner of the Maxwell Cup for Raceabouts in Doubt. J. Rogers Maxwell offered a cup to the Sea-

wanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club for a contest between raccabouts in tournament form and the first race was sailed yesterday. Five boots entered. They were Johnston de Forest's Scamp, De Ver Warner's Sis. Pirie Brothers Spindrift, H. M. Crane's Raider and H. L. Maxwell's Snapper. After drawing in order to pair the Pirie Brothers found that they were shorthanded, and as they could not make up their crew they withdrew from the contest. Then the Scamp broke her libboom while going out to the starting line and she was forced to withdraw. This left only the Sis, Raider and Snapper to race. They went out to the starting line, which was at the entrance to the harbor, and at 2.45 o'clock the preparatory signal was fired. Five minutes later the yachts were off. The wind was quite fresh from the southwass and the sea was rough. They were to sail twice around a triangle six and three-quarter miles long, making thirteen and one-half miles altogether. The first leg was north northwest, the second east one-half north and the third southwest by south. The first leg was a reach with booms to port.

The Raider was the first at the line, but she had a leeward position. She was followed by the Sis, well to windward, and the Snapper between the two boats. On the first leg the Raider kept the lead, but after turning the first. crew they withdrew from the contest. Then

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

mark she was slow in getting out her spinnaker and the Sis, being handled quickly, soon took the lead. The last leg was a beat. At the end of the first round the Sis was 38 seconds ahead of the Raider and 3 minutes and 10 seconds ahead of the Snapper. The latter was so far behind that she withdrew. The Sis maintained her lead on the second time around, but on the windward leg the Raider gained out on the windward leg the Raider gained little, so that at the end the Sis won the race

a little, so that at the end the Sis won the race by only 25 seconds.

The owner of the Sis contended that he had won the cup, and the Race Committee could not determine last night whether there should be more races. It was agreed to confer with Mr. Maxwell. If it is decided that the Scamp and Spindrift are still in the contest the yachts will race to-day and the final contest sailed to-morrow. If it is found that the Sis is entitled to the cup another series of races will be sailed to-day.

Women Tennis Players of Cincinnati Defeated. CINCINNATI. Sept. 6 .- The most interesting game among the women which has been played the Avondale (lub tennis tournament took place to-day. It was the final contest in the women's doubles. final contest in the woman's doubles. Miss MoAteer of Pittsburg and Miss Banks of Philadelphia played Miss Closterman and Miss Hunt of this city. The local players put up a remarkably strong game, and it was hoped for a time that they would lower the champions' colors, but they weakened toward the last and were defeated, 1-6, 4-6, 4-6. Little and Alexander, the Princeton champions, cassily defeated Dr. Stephens of Pittsburg and Roy Miller of Cincinnati, 6-2, 6-3.

Entries for the Special Regatta of the Larch-

mont Yacht Club. The Larchmont Yacht Club will hold a special regatta to-morrow. The schooners Corona, Atlantic and Quissetta have entered for the Atlantic and Quissatta have entered for the schooner cup, and in addition to this there will be races for 70, 60 and 3a-foot sleeps and 3a-foot yawls. The entries in the 70-foot class of sleeps are August Belment's Mineola, Cornelius Vanderbill's Rainbow and H. P. Whitney and Herman Duryea's Yankee. In the 60-foot class are W. and A. Hanan's Astrild and F. M. Hoyt's Isolde. The entries in the 36-foot class are the Countess, Cherokee and O'Shima San. In the yawl class are Audax, Escape and Flora. The start will be at 11:30 o'clock, and the yachts will sail over the regular club courses.

Lispenard Stewart Re-elected President of the Prison Commission.

ALBANY, Sept. 6 .- The State Prison Commission to-day reelected for the ensuing year its present officers, headed by President Lispenard Stewart of New York city. Mr. Stewart is now serving his sixth term as President.

James Sheviln's Saratoga Cottage Robbed. SARATOGA, Sept. 6.-The South Broadway cottage of James Shevlin, the Brooklyn politician, was entered last night while the family was att nding the carnival festivities and \$2,500 in jewels and \$10 were stolen.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 6 .- John Prince, the veteran bicycle rider and manager of the Coliseum here, has resigned his position and will start West, probably circling the globe before he returns. He will go with Eddie McDuffle and John T. Fisher, both crack riders, whose manager Prince will be. With the two he will have a series of races at Chicago, Omaha and Indianapolis. Then he will match the winner against Nelson and Harry Elkes. Thence Prince intends to go to the Pacific Coaststopy, as on the way at Denver and Salt lake City to have races. By Jan. 6 Prince expects to be in Australia. George M. Hendes, the President will be manager of the Collegion.

President, will be manager of the Collseum A timely suggestion in connection with the scoring of road races is made by an old timer appropos of the confusion at the finish of the Cycle Path Handicap. Because a dozen men whirled across the tape in a close bunch the scorers failed to get all the numbers. The suggestion is that a set of ropes should be drawn from each side of the road and converge on the other side of the tape, in such a way that the riders would be obliged to slow up and go between the ropes in single file. Then a scorer could take the numbers and this would insure every man who finished being scored of course, the scorer on the far side of the tape would not get the men strictly in the order of their finish, but he would come near to it and his work would enable the checkers at the tape to fill his their blanks. Even if by this system a man should be given eighth place instead of sixth or seventh it would be better than not being credited with finishing, and the difference in the place accorded would not make a great amount of difference to him, under the present-day system of offering a list of forty prizes and letting the men take their pick in the order of their finish.

Greand to Pieces in a Grain Thresher

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- On the Lang farm at Charleston, Montgomery county, yesterday, Jacob Goodbread of this city threshing grain. While doing some work about the machine, Goodbread made a misstep, rail was drawn into the thresher and ground to pieces. The arcident was seen by the helpers, but they could not ston the machinery before the man had been chopped into small flay-ments.

James Morgan of 495 Franklin avenue, Brook yn, while fishing in Sheepshead Bay yesterda afternoon found the body of a man about 51 years old, 6feet 7 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds. He was of light complexion with sandy hair and mustache, and wore bine serie trousers and waistcoat, white shift and collar, bine neckite and laced shoes. The hoir was removed to Stillwell's morgue in Gravesend

Charles Dana Gibson a Petit Juror. Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, is one of the trial jury in Part I. of General Sessions, before Judge Cowing. Mr. Gibson has heard a couple of petty cases tried.

